



## OPINION

English junior Mike Brennan posts a few questions for President Warren Baker to answer about that all elusive and controversial Cal Poly Plan.

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## CAMPUS

Architecture students from throughout the state invaded Poly Canyon this weekend.

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## NATION

Rescuers continue to search for survivors of a deadly tornado in Arkansas on Monday.

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CALIFORNIA POLYTECHNIC STATE UNIVERSITY SAN LUIS OBISPO

# MUSTANG DAILY

APRIL 23, 1996

TUESDAY

VOLUME LX, No. 106

## Visitors urged to take classes in liberal arts

By Matt Lazier  
Daily Staff Writer

Harry Sharp, interim Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, welcomed prospective students and their parents as part of Cal Poly's third annual Open House Friday.

"We would like you to start a count of the 'welcomes' you receive," Sharp jokingly told students during the program at Cal Poly's Rec Center. "By October, you should be up to 3,204."

"The arts and sciences are the core of the university," Sharp said, urging the visiting students to come to Cal Poly in the fall. "Every student has taken many Liberal Arts classes as part of the general education requirement."

Sharp and Associate Dean Susan Currier presented speeches by student and faculty representatives of the Liberal Arts program. The presenters shared positive experiences they have had in the College of Liberal Arts and encouraged the prospective students to join in.

"All the programs are there and they are able to broaden your horizons," said Alyson McLamore, assistant professor of

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## Open House fiesta

By Amy Conley  
Daily Staff Writer

Exploding hydrogen gas, kim chi, and a tractor pull — Open House showcased Cal Poly's brilliant and bizarre.

The third annual Cal Poly Open House, April 19-20, was a chance for the colleges and student groups to show off for the community and prospective students. And they did just that.

Phil Bailey, dean of the College of Science and Math, held chemistry magic shows every hour which included setting fire to balloons filled with hydrogen gas. The balloons exploded into fiery balls, catching the ceiling on fire.

There were also chemistry demonstrations in the Science Building. Families watched students blow glass, wrap DNA around a stirring stick, and

remove the iron from breakfast cereal.

The food choices at the student booths were also diverse. Kim chi, American Indian fry bread, burritos, barbecue and, of course, Cal Poly ice cream filled the stomachs of the estimated 40,000 people that came to Open House.

Many went to the tractor pull, rodeo and agriculture exhibits that helped fill the north side of campus with noise and excitement. Students and their

families wrestled a mechanical steer, watched students wrestle real steer at the rodeo and witnessed students trying to steer gassed up tractors at the tractor pull.

The engineering department was hopping with an engineering exploratorium and the Robo-Rodentia, a competition between mechanical rats.

The National Organization for Women, various sororities and fraternities, the Rose Float

See OPEN HOUSE page 3

## Alumni teach students how to land a job

By Shari Coffenberry  
Daily Staff Writer

While students were being welcomed during Open House weekend, some were learning what their options were for when they leave Cal Poly.

Incoming Liberal Arts students were treated to a careers forum composed of Cal Poly Liberal Arts alumni Saturday morning.

Associate Dean Susan Currier welcomed students and their parents to the forum and introduced the three guests: David Camp, Mary Harris and Bob Starr.

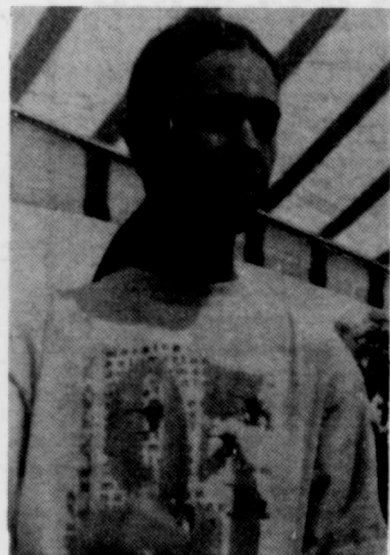
For the three panelists, it was somewhat of a reunion. All were graduates in 1979 or 1980; Camp and Harris received political science degrees and Starr was a social science graduate.

Camp and Starr used their degrees to enter the business industry, while Harris became an attorney and still resides in San Luis Obispo.

Even though each panelist had taken a different direction to get to where they are today, the advice they gave to students was similar. They stressed that it is important for students to become fluent in at least one foreign

See FORUM page 3

## Crafts turn U.U. into a shopping mecca



Mechanical engineering junior Erik Walberg (left) plays a dounbek drum, while Richard Pollard (right) displays some Malawi-African wood carvings / Daily photos by Joe Johnston

By Matt Berger  
Daily Staff Writer

The usual Monday-morning students trickled onto campus with the same yawns and sighs as always. The CCAT, tied to its hourly drop-off schedule, unloaded its cargo into the University Union just as it always does.

But rather than a greeting from the usual U.U. coffee-drinkers and newspaper readers, on April 22 students were greeted with arts and crafts and vendors dressed in colorful smiles.

The ASI Craft Center set up for its third and largest craft fair of the year. The event will last for three days as vendors of all

ages and styles display their work to passersby.

Recreation administration senior and Craft Center employee Kelly Munson coordinated the event which will bring 30 students and local artists together to showcase hand-crafted gifts and artwork from wood crafts, to pottery, to imported travel-crafts from Mexico and Indonesia.

"It's really exciting to work with all the artists," Munson said. "It gives me a chance to appreciate all of the art by so many talented people."

This is the first craft fair Munson has coordinated but she participated in the fall fair,

which was a huge success. According to the coordinating staff, this season's fair is going to be larger and more successful than the Holiday Craft fair in the fall.

The vendors this week include professional fair-goers and part-time artists. Bernard Silva, a new member to the professional craft fair circuit, makes wood crafts as a hobby.

Two years ago, Silva stopped selling his crafts at garage sales and moved into the craft fair market. After participating in the mission Craft Fair in downtown San Luis Obispo, he got involved with Cal Poly's fair.

See CRAFTS page 6



## Downtown residents complain about noise

By Jeff Deach  
Daily Staff Writer

Playing music, bands and all other types of noise are being quieted in downtown San Luis Obispo.

In recent weeks San Luis Obispo Police have been enforcing the city's noise ordinance at a few local bars in the downtown area in response to complaints by local residents.

According to management at Rhythm Cafe, police recently asked them to turn off the music one Thursday evening after nearby residents complained. Management said they told the disk jockey at the fraternity function to turn it down, but the D.J. would only turn it down for a brief instant.

"This was the first time we had been warned and it was because of the D.J.," Rhythm Cafe management said.

The noise ordinance law that pertains to San Luis Obispo is five pages long and details the different ways someone can receive a noise violation.

According to San Luis Obispo

Police Lt. Hazauri, noise is a growing problem in the city.

"It only takes one person to be disturbed for a violation to be issued," Hazauri said. "What people don't remember is that there are residents that live in apartments above the stores downtown."

About five weeks ago Mangos was asked to re-evaluate their music situation.

According to Don Dominguez, Mangos manager, they were never given a ticket or even warned by police.

"We were asked by community development to reassess the situation, due to complaints by nearby residents," Dominguez said.

Prior to community development stepping in, Dominguez said the disk jockeys would turn the music up because they thought it was a way to attract customers.

"All we were really doing was playing needless noise," Dominguez said.

Although Mangos seemed to have been closed for the last few

See NOISE page 7



TOP  
OF  
THEAGENDA  
TuesdayApril  
23

24 days left in spring quarter

TODAY'S WEATHER: clear skies

TOMORROW'S WEATHER: mostly sunny

Today's high/low: 70s/40s Tomorrow's high/low: 70s/40s

**Poly Plan Forums** will be held today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium and April 30 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in U.U. 220. This is an opportunity for students to voice their concerns and have questions addressed.

**Today**

A **European travel workshop** is taking place in building 52, room E-45 at 7 p.m. to discuss youth hostels and traveling on the Eurail.

**Upcoming**

The **Physics Colloquium** is having a discussion titled "S.L.O. Rocks: Basic geology of the SLO area" on April 25 at 11:10 a.m. in building 52, room E-45. Larry Balthaser will be leading the discussion.

An **American Scholar lecture** is taking place at 7 p.m. April 25 in Chumash Auditorium. English professor Patricia Troxel will discuss "Pink tanks, tribal pieces and a good night out: Living in art and the academy."

The **City of San Luis Obispo** is commencing a new phase of the Public Art as an important civic investment. Interested artists are invited to submit proposals for works of art commemorating the historic China Town district in downtown San Luis Obispo. Deadline for proposals is April 30.

Agenda Items: c/o Natasha Collins

Graphic Arts, 226 Cal Poly

San Luis Obispo, CA 93407

Advertising: 756-1143

Editorial: 756-1796

Fax: 756-6784

\*\*\*Please submit information at least three days prior to the event\*\*\*

Due to the excessive demand, not all items submitted to the Agenda section will be printed. Agenda information will be printed exactly as it is received (i.e. spelling, times and dates).

# Wigwams, pyramids pop up at Poly

By Sandra Naughton  
Daily Staff Writer

This weekend a group of nomads trekked from all corners of the state to the grassy slopes of Poly Canyon where they constructed and inhabited odd-looking structures.

These nomads, who built pyramids, domes and tents, were actually architecture students participating in Cal Poly's Design Village by creating lightweight, contemporary and portable living structures. The event was created in response to the Sylmar earthquake.

Based on this year's theme of "Windows to the World," the students drew on cross-cultural styles of architecture.

"The theme also incorporated an extension of the theme from last year which was emergency-relief structures that could be built after World War III," said Jeff Wheeler, coordinator of the event. "We wanted students to really stretch their minds out and be creative."

Twenty-two teams from seven different schools across the state participated in the student-run, three-day event.

The teams arrived Friday morning to start building structures such as a shiny, black, 5-foot-tall pyramid, a dome-shaped tent made of duct tape and a moss-covered wigwam.

One structure called Tsunami, created by a team from Fresno City College, resembled a "giant bunk bed in the shape of a wave," said Bill Grider, one of its six creators.

Grider said the competition provides more of a challenge than most of his designing and

planning courses.

"It's hands-on experience," he said. "It gives you a good idea of how to actually transfer something from paper into the real product."

A team from Newschool of Architecture in San Diego relished the freedom to experiment with design.

"Our structure is a celebration of architecture from the East Indies," said junior Georgina Medina, one of the four creators.

The structure, called Flying Bird, consisted of two crisscrossing poles supporting a piece of canvas staked to the ground. Beneath this canvas tent, four canvas beds were suspended by the poles and tension cables. The whole structure could fold at the center for easy transportation.

Focusing more on experimentation with building materials, a second team from Newschool constructed an 8-foot equilateral triangle structure using cardboard, aluminum and plastic "bubble" packing material.

"Our structure reflects on modern materials used in our technology-based society," said freshman Scot Bennett.

Another team from Fresno City College built a two-story aluminum structure titled Wildflower.

Four "petals," each serving as a bed for its inhabitants, extended out from a 4-inch pole in the center through the use of cable suspension.

"I got the idea for it from a dream," said Joel Hernandez as he lounged in one of the upper blue and yellow plastic-covered petals.

The team started designing and planning for the project

during the summer, said another creator, Tim Sabatino. Much of the process included gathering the \$3,000 worth of materials, most of which was donated.

"We built it in about a month," he said, also perched up on a petal. "It was a long process."

Their work paid off as they won the people's choice award, one of the four honors awarded Sunday morning.

The structures were judged by assistant Cal Poly architecture professor Margot McDonald and a renowned architectural scholar Rob Thallon.

Although no Cal Poly students entered the contest, several second-year design studio classes built dining structures for the event. One class also created some environmental art consisting of three 20-foot cloth triangles placed on the peaks of nearby hills to explore the concept of scale.

Wheeler said the lack of participation by Cal Poly students led to a few inconveniences and staffing problems during the event.

"We were understaffed and there was a little chaos," said the architecture junior. "But since the underlying theme was responding to a disaster, I think it turned into an even more educational situation since people had to learn how to adjust."

Wheeler hopes to foster more participation among Cal Poly students and other schools for next year.

"This event is on the upswing," he said.

Wheeler hopes to regain the national status the event once had.

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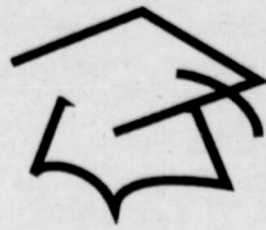
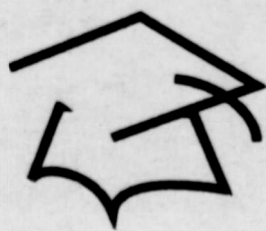
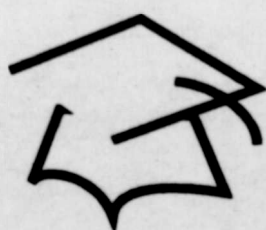
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## FORUM: Foreign languages are very important

From page 1  
language.

Camp, who is the vice president of finance for Warner Bros. Television Distribution International, deals with overseas clients on a daily basis and was embarrassed because he had only taken two years of Spanish in high school.

"The globe is only going to continue to get smaller," Camp said. "You should think about that when deciding what classes to take."

Harris added that students should not only take foreign language, but also experience different cultures.

The College of Liberal Arts offers students three ways to experience alternative cultures through the London, Thailand and Mexico study programs.

Harris regretted not taking advantage of the London study program and asked Currier, jokingly, "Can you do it after you graduate?"

While Starr agreed with Harris and Camp about foreign languages, he urged students to also work at merging soft skill programs, which the Liberal Arts department is composed of, and hard skill programs, like business, engineering or mathematics.

## OPEN HOUSE: Optimism about Poly was abound

From page 1

Club, and the Cal Poly Diving Club were just a few clubs that came out for Open House to show their stuff.

All over campus could be heard optimistic conversation about the Cal Poly Plan and graduating in four years. Incoming freshmen and their families seemed to love Cal Poly and the bizarre, fun spectacle it made of itself.

With more than 200 student organizations participating and more hands-on activities and generally fun stuff than a county fair, who could blame them?

Patrick Lane, a Cuesta College student who will transfer as a junior in the fall, plans to major in human development.

Lane was one of 600 to 700 students welcomed on Friday to the College of Liberal Arts.

Currier said enrollment in the college has increased so much from last year that the welcoming, which normally takes place in the Cal Poly Theatre, was forced to move to the Rec Center.

"I can tell you there are jobs out there for anyone who can communicate well, is flexible and has some hard skills, too," Starr said. "It has played a big part in my career."

Anita Botello, a political science junior and one of the student ambassadors, agreed with Starr.

"I am trying to find hard skills to incorporate into my studies," Botello said. "I think that will make us more valuable in the job marketplace."

Even though the panelists only represented two of the 12 majors in the college, incoming students were able to ask student ambassadors from various majors any unanswered questions.

State troopers patrolled Fort Smith against looters after five people who police said were about to start looting were arrested and charged with prowling. The National Guard ordered 45 members to report for duty.

The Red Cross said 636 houses, 30 apartment units and 217 businesses were damaged. Of those, 35 houses, five apartments and 78 businesses were

# Tornado in Arkansas kills 4, smashes hundreds of homes

By Peggy Harris  
Associated Press

FORT SMITH, Ark. — Firefighters went from house to demolished house Monday, searching for more victims of tornadoes that killed four people, including two children, and smashed hundreds of homes.

"I just started praying," said Leisa Didway, who rode out the storm Sunday night in her closet with a friend and the friend's 1-year-old son. "I held her and the baby. I was just praying to God because I didn't know what else to do."

The twisters ripped through Fort Smith's historic district and the suburb of Van Buren, sweeping some houses off their foundations, before roaring on to St. Paul, a rural community 50 miles away. At least 50 people were injured and more than 330 left homeless.

State troopers patrolled Fort Smith against looters after five people who police said were about to start looting were arrested and charged with prowling. The National Guard ordered 45 members to report for duty.

The Red Cross said 636 houses, 30 apartment units and 217 businesses were damaged. Of those, 35 houses, five apartments and 78 businesses were

"The house had fallen on him. He was dead instantly."

Michelle Hooper

Neighbor of Kyle Richard Johnson

beyond repair. Damage was put in the millions of dollars.

The tornadoes were part of a series of storms that moved into Arkansas from Oklahoma.

Radio and TV reports had warned that storms were coming, but a tornado knocked down telephone lines that would have carried word to emergency workers to start the sirens, Fort Smith police Cpl. Tim Randolph said.

In Fort Smith, a 2-year-old girl and a 5-year-old boy were crushed to death.

"The house had fallen on him," said Michelle Hooper, a neighbor of Kyle Richard Johnson's. "He was dead instantly."

Six blocks away, rows of 30-foot trees 2 feet in diameter lay across High Street, where Angelica Marie Flemming died.

In St. Paul, where police found the bodies of a man and his son in the ruins of their house Monday.

"It just disintegrated as I understand it," Deputy Bill Mason

said.

The man's wife was critically injured. Their names were not immediately released.

In Fort Smith, firefighters expected their house-to-house search would last into the night. The worst damage was in a historic district downtown — where some of the buildings date to the 1800s — and a residential area 1 1/2 miles away. Several buildings downtown collapsed.

The main sewage treatment plant "just disappeared" as well, Randolph said. "There were several buildings down there and they are just gone."

Roger Weaver, 32, of Alma, said he had been up all night helping remove debris from the streets so ambulance and fire trucks could pass. On his way to the scene, he said, he saw four tractor-trailers on Interstate 40 on their sides, "all of them pointing in different directions."

The twister lifted a pickup truck, spun it around and sent it nose-first into a house and about 3 feet into the ground, he said.

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| <b>May 3</b>    | Cambria Vets Hall<br>1000 Main Street<br>Cambria 6:30pm - 8:30pm                         | <b>June 7</b>  | Santa Margarita Elementary<br>22070 H Street<br>Multi-purpose room<br>Santa Margarita<br>6:30pm - 8:30pm |
| <b>May 11</b>   | Nipomo Senior Center<br>200 E. Dana<br>Nipomo 10am - 12noon                              | <b>June 15</b> | Shell Beach Memorial Building<br>230 Leeward<br>Shell Beach 10am-12noon                                  |
| <b>May 18</b>   | SLO City/County Library<br>995 Palm Street<br>San Luis Obispo 10am-12noon                | <b>June 21</b> | Los Osos Middle School<br>1555 El Morro Avenue<br>Multi-purpose room<br>Los Osos 6:30pm - 8:30pm         |
| <b>May 25</b>   | Templeton Community Center<br>601 South Main (S. Main & 6th)<br>Templeton 10am - 12noon  | <b>June 22</b> | Elm Street Park Community Center (entrance on Ash St.)<br>Arroyo Grande 10am-12noon                      |

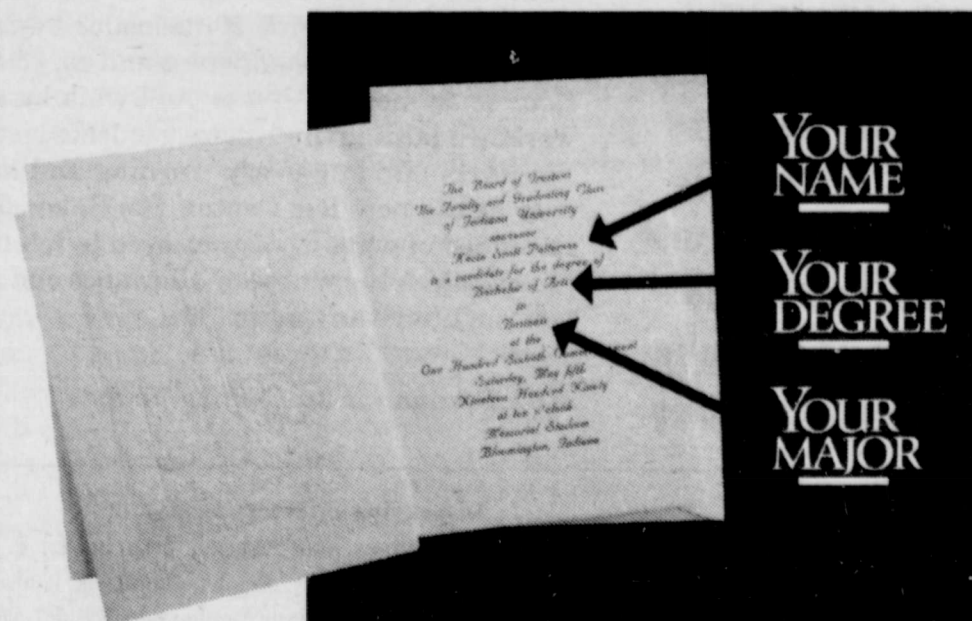
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## LETTERS

## No cruelty here

Editor,

Once again a misinformed individual wants to ban rodeo. I am really tired of these misinformed people attacking rodeo, something they obviously know nothing about. First of all, American rodeo has no ties to cock-fighting or dog fighting (both of which are illegal). Also, horse tripping has never been an event in American rodeo because rodeo was derived from the working ranch. Real cowboys would compete with the skills they used daily on their ranch. Roping calves and steers was necessary in order to doctor them and riding bronc horses was the way to start them under saddle.

Rodeo is a way of life for many people. I grew up learning how to ride and how to rope. As I grew older, I wanted to test my skills against others and rodeo provided the opportunity for me to do so. The money I make enabled me to go to college.

I am assuming that Ms. Peggy Koteen did not attend our Cal Poly rodeo. If she had, she would have seen that not one animal, I repeat, not one animal was hurt or killed. Out of all the rodeos I have attended, I have never seen one animal hurt or killed. The only dead animals I have seen are those that get flattened by motorists, but I never see animal rights groups trying to protect these animals. I imagine true animal activists don't use makeup, eat meat or run over animals in the road. I suppose if it came down to it, they would swerve their cars off the road and over a cliff to miss a rabbit or squirrel.

Rodeo animals are the lucky animals. They have a great life. First of all, they are specifically bred to be a performance animal in the arena. It is really hard to breed a horse to buck. I have put a fleece-lined bucking strap onto many of my horses, just like they do in rodeo, to see what they would do. They did absolutely nothing. Bucking horses are bred to buck, just as cutting horses are bred to cut cattle. Another problem with Koteen's argument is that animals are not choked in ropings. In breakaway, the calves are roped, then they break loose from the saddle. In team roping, the steers' horns and horn bases are protected by horn raps. In calf roping, the calf is roped then the horse leaves slack in the line. All of these events are also done on working ranches and have been in practice for at least 100 years. So are these animal activists out to ban ranching and all animal products? All of these events are put together for the public to see what the cowboys do. That is what we call rodeo.

She also said "necks are snapped backwards." If any animal, including humans, has their neck snapped backward they would die from a broken neck. This, of course, then is a false statement. Also, animals are not hit with electric prods. No one working behind the chutes would ever use force to hurt the animals.

Ranchers, cowboys and rodeo competitors all love animals. If they didn't, they would not dedicate their lives to working with them or raising them. It is in the best interest of any stock contractor to ensure that none of his animals are hurt. The Professional Rodeo Cowboy's Association has a hall of fame in which top animal athletes are pictured. Many rodeo animals claim fame along with a long life, in which they only have to work eight seconds a week. The other days they get to roam around in the pasture and think about how much fun it's going to be next week to dump that cowboy hard into the dirt.

I urge everyone involved to get the real facts about rodeo and find out what a great American sport it really is.

**Amy Van Buskirk**  
Agricultural science junior

## About that deadline...

Editor,

I see from the ads in the Daily that applications for editor in chief are due April 30. Would that be at 11 a.m. or 5 p.m.? I would really hate to accidentally miss that deadline by just a couple minutes...

**Brian Johns**  
Computer science senior

## COMMENTARY

## What are you doing with my money, Mr. Baker?

by Mike Brennan

Just after reading the recent article about president Warren Baker's address in support of the Cal Poly Plan on KCPR, I had to sit down and vent some student angst into my word processor. Since I've been here at Poly over a year I know about the Poly Plan. Just the other day as I sat in class pondering the Plan, instead of paying attention to

the discussion going on around me, I did a quick calculation and figured out that the 20 of us in that particular class spent about \$800 for that hour of instruction.

I've completed about eight years of higher education and 98 percent of those eight years consisted of classroom instruction. That's right folks! Four walls, a bunch of desks, a chalk board, a teacher and some books I bought myself have been the major instruments used by various institutions to bestow an education on me. I cannot put a price on the contributions of my teachers or the lessons I've learned from other students, but I can approximate the value of walls and desks and it doesn't come to \$800 an hour. Large lecture classes that hundreds of students attend represent tuition totals in the thousands of dollars.

That's just tuition money, which is supposed to be the smaller fraction of the overall cost of an education.

I realize that universities are more than desks and books. They are about advancing the human potential and explor-

ing the natural world through a disciplined thought process. This high expectation of universities to push the envelope of understanding is why we get state and federal money. Student's shouldn't be expected to pay for the abstract achievements made by expensive, esoteric studies. Young people with meager resources should be subsidized, not exploited. After my years in state college and universities, I know full well that not only am I paying for the cost of my personal education, but I'm also helping to fund other areas of the institution. That's

a burden I should not have to bear.

Yes, Mr. Baker, while you point to your techno whiz-gigs and computerized fizz-bangs and tell me all about how we have to keep our hot little fingers on the cutting edge of technology here at Cal Poly, I sit in classrooms with desks and chalk boards quarter after quarter and wonder what

you're doing with my money.

Then you tell me the state isn't giving you enough money and you want some more from me. As a veteran of the military, civil service and private sector employment, I have to let you in on a little secret. All large bureaucracies waste money like it's coming out of SOMEBODY ELSE'S POCKET! After you look around and straighten up some of the fraud, waste and abuse going on around you, come back and ask me for more money. (If you need any help finding wasteful practices just give me a call.)

Oh, then, get this, we're told we can enjoy a streamlined registration process and Mr. Baker and his friends are going to help us graduate sooner and all we have to do is pay more money. What does that sound like to you? What would happen if Charlene in admissions offered a more streamlined registration and an early graduation for a little extra cash? I think she would get in some kind of trouble, don't you? Why do the proponents of the Cal Poly Plan think they can ask for a bribe to make the administration more effective? Because they will probably get away with it, that's why.



I think that an institution like Cal Poly, which is graced with some of the finest minds in the world, could operate

**Yes, Mr. Baker, while you point to your techno whiz-gigs and computerized fizz-bangs, I sit in classrooms with desks and chalk boards and wonder what you're doing with my money.**

more efficiently, possible even bring down the cost of tuition, get students to graduation on time and still have enough left over for a cheeseburger and fries. If the leader's would lead and allow the competent and conscientious to do more with less. As I walk by the workmen putting the finishing touches on the Fine Arts building every morning and look over at the new Rec Center, Mr. Baker, I'm reminded of what my father used to tell me. "You've already spent your allowance and no, you can't have any more."

Mike Brennan is an English junior.

## MUSTANG DAILY

"SWWEEEEEEEEPPPP!!!!"

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## COMMENTARY

## Never again (as long as you're Jewish)

by Jason Joyce

For the last few years, the Jewish community has really let me down. But the final blow to my respect for the Jewish people came this last week with the Holocaust Remembrance. All of the flyers and the article written in the Mustang Daily disgusted me.

It first hit me when I was walking to class and I saw a flyer for the service. It was a picture of Nazi concentration camp victims with the phrase "Never Again." But the final proof I needed for my conspiracy theory came in the Wednesday article about the service. It was a quote from David Blakely. "It's important for all people to remember the atrocities of the past in hope that they will never happen again."

The only thought that comes to my mind is: Where has the Jewish community been the last five years? During that time millions have died in ethnic cleansing movements in Bosnia and Angola. The atrocities of these movements are by no means any less tragic than the Jewish suffering at the hands of the Germans. And during this time I have heard nothing said by the Jewish world. With all their political and economic power, they have done nothing to stop the holocausts of the

'90s. I guess Africans and Muslims just don't count to the Jewish people.

I have nothing against the Jewish community for reminding everyone what happened to them in World War II.

They should make sure the world never forgets what was done to their people. But to get me to respect your people, you must show concern for groups other than your own.

I think that the poem that ended the Daily article was perfect. I just want to give it a little '90s flavor to show the Jewish people what they are doing.

"They first came for the Angolans and you didn't speak up — because you weren't Angolan.

Then they came for the Serbians and you didn't speak up — because you weren't

Serbian.

Then they came for the Muslims and you didn't speak up — because you weren't Muslim."

And since you didn't care, who's gonna care for you when the hate groups come back again?

Jason Joyce is a bio-chemistry junior.

**Where has the Jewish community been in the last five years? Millions have died in ethnic cleansing movements in Angola and Bosnia. I guess Africans and Muslims just don't count to Jewish people.**

## DEFENSE

## Misjudgment and misrepresentation

by Thomas Patchell

Dear Miss Hansen,

It appears I owe you an apology. It's not for anything I did or said, but for what I thought that I am apologizing. Before I read your commentary in the April 4 edition of the Daily I had the misfortune to read the passionate yet poorly written "Johnny Pope" article of a few days later.

As a reader who had not seen your article before laying my eyes on this gem, I thought you had in some way misrepresented Catholicism or made an insufficient show of your understanding of Christianity in general. I actually found myself agreeing with Ortiz's point of view which seemed to be that you should have a better understanding of your religion before representing it publicly. Later, as I was looking through back issues of the Daily for another article I came across your "Snow White." I overcame my dread and read the article. Much to my chagrin the article was not at all what your your second attacker made it out to be. You said nothing about your views on homosexuals, abortion or the sacraments or any other

particulars of Catholicism as a religion. Ortiz's approach was to set up these freshmonic hay-people because they are easy to deal with on his underdeveloped argumentative level and because you struck a myelin-coated group of cells with him. Please don't be angry with him as he is just lashing out at a world he does not understand (I almost forgot: he's 'studied' the major religions of the world!).

Creating stereotypes was easier than addressing what you said in your article. Forgive him his misbegotten sanctimony.

So I misjudged in my original reading of his article; in short, I allowed myself to be misled and am sorry for it.

In recent news there is the case of Jonas, a person with-

**Is my memory failing me, or in the Gospel you both profess to read does the Man not say to his followers "If they don't want to hear what you have to say, shake the dust from your sandals and move on"?**

out the integrity to say what he really means and so he disguises it in vague generalizations and maudlin appeals to tolerance. Passive bigotry? What about active insolence?! As the whale said when she saw your namesake, "I don't want to swallow that!" Don't tell me you enjoy getting calls in the middle of dinner soliciting 'Beano! This is what you're likening evangelical Christianity to in your otherwise well-constructed farce. By the way, I don't recall the last time a

Girl Scout chased me to the door of the men's restroom to get me to buy her cookies; this constitutes aggressive behavior in my book. A major point Hansen makes that is overlooked by all is that she is already Christian! To nonbelievers this all looks very ridiculous! Her attacker was implying she was WRONG which does have negative connotations.

Almost all solicitors are annoying, and believe me we DO tolerate them in this country. Is my memory failing me, or in the Gospel you both profess to read (whether you admit it, or not) does the Man not say to his followers "If they don't want to hear what you have to say shake the dust from your sandals and move on."? A closing caution to us all; even the devil can quote scripture. I see more heads growing; have at thee knaves.

"He who fights monsters should see to it that in the process he does not become a monster. And when you look long into the abyss the abyss also looks into you"

-F. Nietzsche

Thomas Patchell (John Patrick Ignatius) is a graduate student in English and he knows you're wrong before you open your mouth.

## APOLOGY

## Faith and facts

by Walter Ortiz

I would like to publicly apologize to Lisa M. Hansen for my extremely sarcastic rebuttal/commentary. I would also like to apologize to my brothers and sisters in Christ whom I have offended. The intention of my commentary was to point out some truths and falsehoods about the Roman Catholic and Protestant religions, differences in what they both teach and how those doctrines are practiced by their followers.

When I read Lisa's original commentary, I felt that she was too harsh on the guy that was trying to share his faith with her. However, I admit that my own sarcastic attitude did not help the rebuttal, nor did I back up all of my accusations against Rome with all of the necessary scholarship. To try to refute and oppose anyone's view, without producing enough factual and intellectual evidence, is not very scholarly.

I know that issues in the Opinion page will always be heated. If those in charge in the future exercise a bit more discretion, so as to not encourage inflammatory commentaries, opinions could still be debated and yet turn out to be more informative and productive.

When it comes to religion, no one is "free from religious beliefs." Everyone practices daily living according to what they "believe." So, it would be fallacious to believe that just because someone doesn't worship Jesus Christ on a weekly

basis that they are "free from religion."

As long as man remains on this earth, there will always be religious disagreement because no one is Omniscient. And since everyone is biased, we will all judge everyone else's religion according to our own bias. These are simple truths built into the faculty of all men everywhere.

**As long as man remains on this earth, there will always be religious disagreement because no one is Omniscient.**

I am not saying to drop your weapons when debating, but to choose scholarship and integrity above all, and as I have learned, not sarcasm.

So, in closing, Lisa, please forgive me for the bogus attitude. And to my friends that were offended, please forgive me. I appreciate all of

the e-mail I have received, especially from a Roman Catholic theologian on campus, with whom I wish to co-author a future commentary on our different faiths. I hope that the e-mails I have previously answered gave a proper defense for Protestantism and my motives. Thanks to all who have come to me in private, in love, "hoping all things" and "believing all things." And most of all, I thank my Lord and Savior Jesus Christ for using me as an example to others for what not to do, and for giving me the grace and mercy to endure (Hebrews 12:5-7).

And this, dear readers, is the last I expect to hear about this.

From The Hip:  
If you could spell anything  
with the Poly "P," what  
would it be?

Interviews by Cari Feretti  
Daily photos by Juan Martinez



"Pull — for the Cal Poly tractor, back after 6 years."

**Clint Cowden**

Agricultural engineering  
sophomore



"Pride because Cal Poly is a great place."

**Ryan Waterman**

Business/history senior



"I'd restore it to its original structure — it looks great."

**Kelly Kalcevich**

Bio-science junior



"Penis!"

**Katie Tumason**

Food science freshman



"Peer Counseling because it's stressful being here."

**Nicole Baggett**

Physical education  
sophomore



"Poop because it's better than swearing."

**Heidi Fassnacht**

Architecture sophomore



"Pizazz because Cal Poly's exciting."

**Eric Vigil**

Education graduate student



# Shakespeare: To be read or to be seen? Lecturer's memorial nearing completion

By Sandra Naughton  
Daily Staff Writer

To be or not to be?

That was the question professor Patricia Troxel asked students and parents in regards to whether Shakespeare's works should be experienced in the theater or in books.

Discussing the benefits and disadvantages of reading or viewing Shakespeare's plays, Troxel delivered a mini-lecture titled "With Apologies to Will: Shakespeare in the '90s." The lecture took place Saturday as part of the College of Liberal Arts' faculty lecture series for Open House.

"I wanted to get people to think about Shakespeare, not just on the page, but also on the stage," said Troxel, who has taught in the English department for six years. "And, also to

realize that Shakespeare translates into life in the '90s."

In her presentation, Troxel urged her audience to become more familiar with the theatrical expression in Shakespeare's plays because they are living, not dead, works.

"There are so many modern adaptations, exciting uses of theater and experimental transformations of his works," she said. "And they are so accessible, as there are almost 400 regular Shakespeare festivals across the country every year."

In an effort to prove her theory that Shakespeare's works are more beneficial when performed, she pointed to the structure of "Hamlet."

She outlined how every character in the play watches another character, who watches another who watches still another.

"The play is designed to be seen because so much of the play is about people watching one another and what you see or don't see," Troxel said.

She also explained that theater performances allow the viewer to affect the delivery of the work through the actor-audience relationship.

"Every way you react will affect how that actor performs a certain scene, whether you laugh or pop a cork off a bottle," said Troxel, who serves as the artistic director for Artemis Theater Co. The company produces a local Shakespeare festival every summer.

Other faculty members delivered lectures on topics ranging from current literary trends in Germany to movie-watching techniques.

## CRAFTS: Fair showcases the artists and talent at Craft Center

From page 1

"I have better success here than I do at the Christmas fair in the mission," Silva said. "More people come through here looking to buy things."

Biology freshman and Craft Center employee Jon Palazzo is selling his ceramics at the fair along with other students who will show their work at a student-designated table.

The purpose of the event, according to Munson, is to make people aware of the Craft Center and of all the talented people at Cal Poly.

"I enjoy it because it gives students an opportunity to share their work and their talent," she said. "I hope it will promote the

talent among Cal Poly students."

The Craft Center will receive a portion of the money made at the fair to support the programs and classes offered during the year, including ceramics, wood-working, stained glass, photography and gift-making projects.

The Craft Center, located downstairs in the U.U., offers students and the community instruction and facilities for all sorts of crafts. It is the only student-organized craft center in the California State University system that offers such a wide variety of facilities.

This week's fair follows the Craft Center's participation in the Open House weekend events. Employees designed and built an

elaborate, hands-on booth that was located near the Math Building, and ran a student-only craft fair inside the Craft Center. The booth displayed all of the outlets that the Craft Center offers and featured a platform with demonstrations on the pottery wheel and candle making. It was awarded the best overall booth of the weekend.

"Open House was a huge success for us," journalism sophomore and Craft Center employee Katherine Sloneker said. "There were lots of people participating and making candles; we all had fun."

This week's events will last from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

## Lecturer's memorial nearing completion

By Randy Halstead  
Daily Staff Writer

A memorial for a popular Cal Poly lecturer is nearing completion as the anniversary of his death approaches.

Professor Richard Young, who taught in the College of Architecture and Environmental Design, passed away May 15, 1995.

Young, 62, collapsed as he was changing clothes in the locker room at the Rec Center; he was later pronounced dead of a heart attack at Sierra Vista Regional Medical Center.

A graduate of Cal Poly, Young lectured in the architecture department for seven years; he then taught courses in the construction management department for his last three years.

The memorial project is being headed by architecture and construction management senior Colby Powell.

According to Powell, the permit process began during last fall quarter while construction started in the middle of winter quarter.

The memorial will consist of redwood seats with brick tiles, according to construction management professor Matt Wall. Also, a plaque will be placed at the location.

The memorial is located underneath the bridge between the two wings of the engineering west building. The site was chosen because Young used to enjoy sitting there and talking to

students, Wall said.

Funding for the project came from Associated Students of Construction Management and Sigma Lambda Chi, the construction management honorary fraternity, Powell said.

Facilities services also donated to the memorial, Powell said. The total cost of the project was \$350.

Several construction management students are assisting on the project. Powell said construction management seniors Neal Mason and Tim Saenz were instrumental in the project's completion.

Powell added that he chose to do the memorial because he felt a special connection with Young.

"Richard was what I wanted to be," Powell said, referring to Young's accomplishments in architecture and construction management.

Young was highly regarded throughout the construction management department.

Construction management senior Mike Ross, who also worked on the memorial, said Young put a lot into his teaching.

"Richard was a friend to a lot of people in the department," Ross said. "He created relationships with students."

The memorial was finished by Open House weekend, with the exception of the plaque, Powell said.

According to Powell, the memorial will be dedicated May 16.

## Wind Orchestra, Jazz Band entertain for Open House

By Amy Conley  
Daily Staff Writer

After two days of exploring Cal Poly, a little music probably sounded quite relaxing for many parents and prospective students.

Cal Poly's Wind Orchestra and the University Jazz Band got a chance to showcase their talents with a performance at the Cal Poly Theatre Saturday night.

The Wind Orchestra, conducted by William Johnson, Cal Poly Director of Bands, played for the first third of the concert. Then, the University Jazz Band played four pieces. The Wind Orchestra finished out the night with two pieces conducted by Yasuhiko Ito.

Ito, a Japanese composer and conductor, conducted his own piece, "The Hamamatsu Overture," which was written for the 7th World Association for Symphonic Bands and Ensembles International Conference.

Johnson met Ito at the convention in July 1995 and asked him to come to Cal Poly to conduct the Cal Poly Orchestra in April 1996.

"I dashed backstage and asked him and he said, 'Yes!' on the spot," Johnson said.

The audience reacted enthusiastically to the orchestra

and jazz band.

"It's great when you see all those non-music majors playing so well," said Barbara Jones, a professional pianist.

Ito also conducted the Festival Wind Orchestra, a high school orchestra with members from all across the state. Members of the Festival Wind Orchestra sent in audition tapes to Cal Poly. According to Johnson, they turned away two-thirds of the applicants.

The Festival Wind Orchestra performed Sunday afternoon. Many of the talented youngsters will be going to Cal Poly next year, including the entire bassoon section, several trumpeters and a flutist. Johnson said the students really liked the campus and the music program.

Johnson is gearing up for next year's opening of the Performing Arts Center. Kappa Kappa Psi, the music fraternity, is raising money to commission David Rackley, a music department lecturer, to write music for the opening.

Johnson is putting together a special orchestra of community and alumni members for the opening next fall. "It's a concert to honor all faculty and staff," Johnson said.



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# Unabomber's last victim remembered year later: Kaczynski lead suspect

By John Howard  
Associated Press

SACRAMENTO — It was the size of a shoe box, neatly wrapped, heavy, and when it arrived at timber lobbyist Gilbert Murray's office, workers jokingly said it looked like a bomb.

It was. "There was interest about the package. People passed it around and discussed it and actually said, 'Hah, hah, this could be a bomb.' That's just human nature, I guess," said Donn Zea, vice president of the California Forestry Association.

A year ago this week, Murray took the package, opened it and died.

The April 24, 1995, blast was the third and final slaying attributed to the Unabomber. The shadowy mail bomber's trail stretches from a Chicago parking lot to Murray's former office four blocks from the California Capitol.

Also a few blocks from Murray's office is the site where the Unabomber trail may finally come to an end: The federal courthouse for California's Eastern District.

The gray courthouse, which has department store-style escalators running from the lobby to the second floor and all the charm of any other 1950s-era government building, is a potential site for the trial of Theodore Kaczynski, the 53-year-old hermit and former Berkeley math professor arrested at his mountain cabin in Montana.

Kaczynski is accused of possessing bomb components but has not been charged in any Unabomber case. If he is charged, California officials hope to try him here. Two of the three Unabomber deaths, in 1985 and 1995, occurred in Sacramento, and two bombs which injured victims in New Haven, Conn. and Tiburon, Calif. were mailed from Sacramento in 1993.

Federal sources in California believe Sacramento is the likely site for any trial.

Politics is also playing a role in the potential prosecution site: Gov. Pete Wilson wants the trial in state court in Sacramento County to give a political boost to the local Republican prosecutor, who is being groomed for the 1998 race for state attorney general.

"This man may have a serious mental illness, and it is more likely than not that the defense is going to be insanity," said Donald Heller, a former U.S. attorney in Sacramento who prosecuted Manson disciple Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme for the 1975 attempted assassination of President Ford and is now in private practice.

"The best place for that kind of prosecution is in state court. The DA's office in Sacramento County is probably better equipped to try an insanity defense than federal court; it's fairly rare that you get an insanity plea in federal court."

The California Forestry Association, often at odds with environmentalists, represents timber interests before the Legislature and Congress. Investigators said similar organizations were listed on notes in Kaczynski's cabin.

"From the minute after it happened to this day, I think we were targeted, targeted for a reason. Understand, we aren't a university or an airline. This guy should be called the 'Ecobomber,' said Zea, Murray's successor. The FBI code-named the case Unabom because the bomber initially targeted universities and airlines.

As the one-year anniversary of Murray's death approaches, the CFA's offices are no longer in the building where he died.

And security is much higher at the agency's new location on the Capitol Mall: Security cameras scrutinize the entryway, a scanner examines packages that come in the mail, and staffers were given training in recognizing potential bombs and what to do when a suspicious package arrives.

# Earth Day: parks and environment top major concerns for proponents

By Sonya Ross  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton helped clear a flood-damaged canal, while House Speaker Newt Gingrich served as a tour guide for schoolchildren at a zoo.

Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt said Americans' "love affair" with nature is putting a strain on national parks, while the Sierra Club accused the government of dumping toxic chemicals into the capital city's Anacostia River.

This was the 26th anniversary celebration of Earth Day. And some of Monday's events seemed to mix concern for the environment with a little election-year politicking.

The president announced a series of actions he intends to take to boost the national parks system, which has been under severe strain because of an increased number of visitors. The package, National Parks for Tomorrow, would expand two parks in states that are pivotal to Clinton's re-election bid.

Point Reyes National Seashore in California, where Clinton and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton spent their second wedding anniversary, would be expanded by 38,000 acres. The Sterling Forest on the New York-New Jersey border would get an extra 18,000 acres.

Clinton and Vice President Al Gore joined volunteers on a towpath along the C&O Canal in Great Falls National Park, a few miles north of the capital in Maryland. The path is popular

with hikers and bikers, and many have helped repair damage caused by floods earlier in the year.

"We can and we must protect the environment," Clinton said. "None of our children should have to live near a toxic waste dump, or eat food poisoned by pesticides. Our grandchildren should not have to live in a world stripped of its natural beauty."

The administration announced plans to curb commercial flights over national parks and to increase the amount of land designated as wilderness within the parks.

"The love affair that Americans have with their national parks is creating a huge set of management and maintenance and fiscal problems," Babbitt said during a White House briefing. There are 300 million visits to national parks each year, he said, a number that outpaces population growth.

In Atlanta, Gingrich toured the city zoo with a group of school children.

"I believe deeply in preserving the environment," Gingrich said. He pointed out that he taught environmental studies at West Georgia College during the 1970s, and gave speeches to help raise money for Zoo Atlanta to obtain two new black rhinos, Boma and Rosie.

Environmentalists accused the federal government of dumping toxic pollutants into the Anacostia River, threatening the health of residents nearby.

The Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund said it would file

suit in 60 days against the Navy and the General Services Administration, charging that the Washington Navy Yard and the Southeast Federal Center have discharged PCB's and heavy metals such as lead, mercury and arsenic into the Anacostia in violation of the Clean Water Act.

Navy officials denied polluting the river. Beth Freese, safety environmental director for Naval District Washington, said tests conducted last November did not find evidence of pollutants.

Clinton did his work only a few hours after he returned from Moscow, the last stop in a 19,000-mile, round-the-world trip that included Korea and Japan. He spoke of the beautiful sights he saw: the Imperial Palace in Tokyo, the newly restored Kremlin in Moscow and the Hermitage Museum in St. Petersburg.

"I saw some of the most magnificent manmade creations in the world," Clinton said, "but none of it is any more beautiful than this wonderful nature that God has given us, right here in this national park."

Clad in khakis and a denim workshirt with the sleeves rolled up, the president cleared flood debris for about 10 minutes, then teamed with the blue-jeaned Gore to hurl a log down to the banks of the Potomac.

Together, they hiked over a rocky pass to an observation point where they watched the river's rushing waters against a background of trees and a flawless blue sky, with eagles flying overhead.

## NOISE: bar, restaurant owners quiet their acts

From page 1

weeks, Dominguez said they were only modifying the problem.

"We had to take care of the problem by slowing down business," Dominguez said.

Dominguez assures that Mangos was not effected by the enforcement. He said they were open over the weekend with a good-sized crowd.

"The patio is open and running with dance music and all," Dominguez said.

Management at Tortilla Flats was also warned about the loud music, and have said they only have a problem when bands play. Residents across the creek have complained to police because they say the noise goes through the back doors.

"We are now keeping the door that leads to our patio closed as a way to keep the noise down," management said.

"Our business is closer to residents than many of the other bars," Dominguez said.

## WELCOME: 'Reach out, take what Cal Poly offers'

From page 1

music and one of the presenters. "You have to reach out and take what the university offers."

Herschel Greenberg, a philosophy junior, echoed that sentiment.

"Liberalism equals freedom," Greenberg said. "Here, you have the opportunity to take anything you want within your major."

Currier also invited the prospective students to take part in the College of Liberal Arts' Summer Advising Program on July 22. Advisers will work with

incoming students on planning a fall schedule and learning Cal Poly's CAPTURE registration system.

"The speakers were very good," said Deborah Stockwell, a prospective student from Stockton.

After the Student Welcome, faculty members held open office hours to answer questions from the accepted students and their parents. In addition, the College of Liberal Arts sponsored many art exhibits, mini-lectures and receptions for all Open House visitors.

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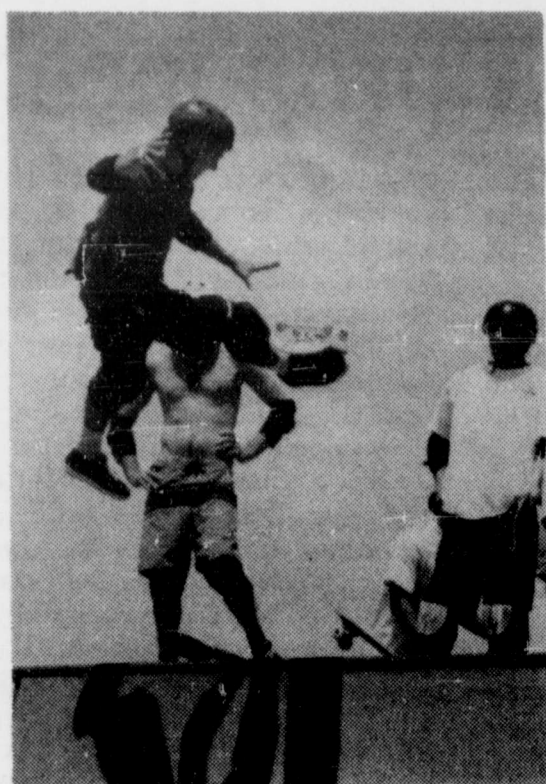
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Daily photo by Dawn Kalmar

# Thrash - A - Thon OPEN HOUSE 1996



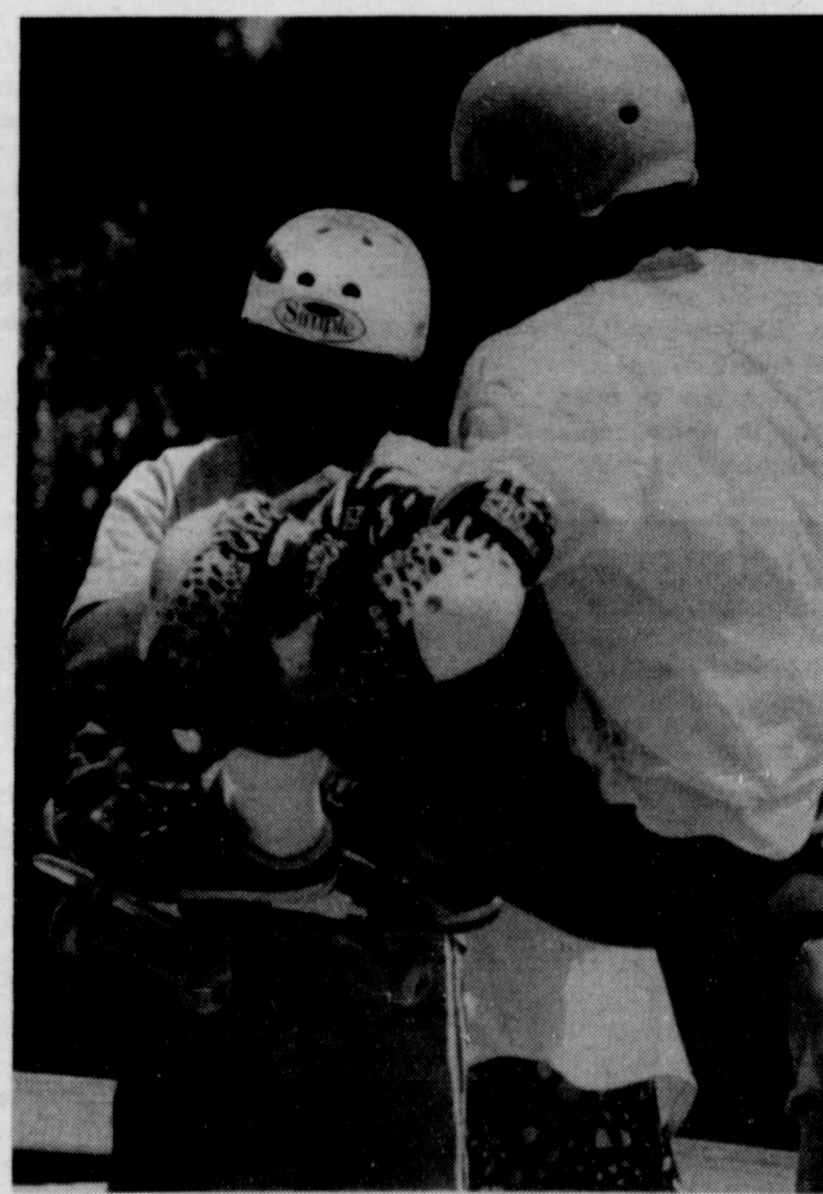
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WHEN IT REALLY MATTERS...

# MUSTANG DAILY Delivers

Mustang Daily won 16 awards this weekend at the California Press Association's annual journalism competition. Editors and staff writers took three 1st place distinctions, four 2nds, three 3rds,

and six honorable mentions from the field of 18 university newspaper staffs including San Diego State, UC Berkeley, UCLA, and San Jose State. Here are the winners:

## ON SITE

### Entertainment Reporting:

1st place -- Erin Massey, *Arts Editor*

### Sports Reporting:

1st place (tie) -- Melissa M. Geisler, *Sports Editor*

### Feature Reporting:

2nd place -- Mark Armstrong, *Staff Writer*

### Front Page Layout:

2nd place (tie) -- Steve Enders, *Staff Writer*

2nd place (tie) -- Garrett M. Mettler, *Managing Editor*

## MAIL IN

### Sports Feature:

Honorable Mention -- Ajoy Bhambani, *Former Sports Editor*

### Human Interest Article:

2nd place -- Dawn Pillsbury, *Opinion Editor*

### Humor/Satirical Column:

Honorable Mention -- Dawn Pillsbury, *Opinion Editor*

### News Reporting:

Honorable Mention -- Karen Spaeder, *Campus Editor*

### Sports News:

Honorable Mention -- Greg Manifold, *Assistant Sports Editor*

### Sports Photo:

3rd place -- Dawn Kalmar, *Photographer*

Honorable Mention -- L. Scott Robinson, *Former Photo Editor*

### Feature Photo:

Honorable Mention -- L. Scott Robinson, *Former Photo Editor*

### News Series:

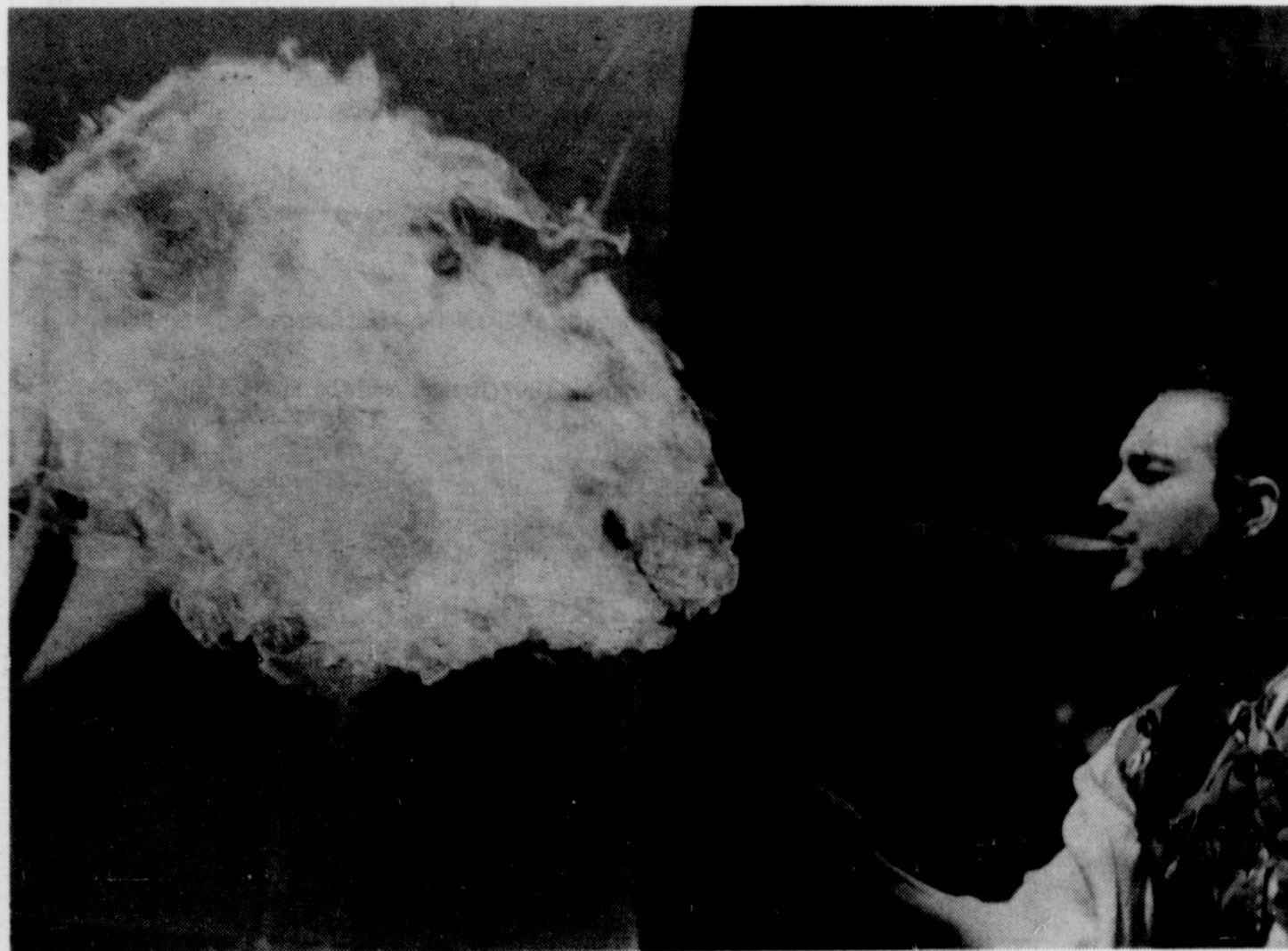
3rd place -- Rodeny De La Cruz, *Former Staff Writer*  
Lisa Hersch, *Former Staff Writer*  
Leslie Miyamoto, *Former Staff Writer*  
Jason Plemons, *Editor in Chief*

### Entertainment Photo:



Photo Editor Larry Rodenborn took 1st place for this shot of a blissful trumpeter (left) in the ten-piece blues band Pocket Rockets. Photo Editor Joe Johnston garnered a 3rd place award for his shot of the puffy-cheeked flame blower (below) from the performance troupe Pyrophilia. Both acts performed at the University of California at Irvine on Saturday.

### Feature Photo:



**MUSTANG DAILY**  
Substance behind the Smack



# Israeli warplanes turn from Hezbollah to new target

By Greg Myre  
Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Israeli warplanes turned to a new target in Lebanon on Monday, attacking the heavily fortified base of a Palestinian group in hills outside Beirut after 11 days of focusing on Hezbollah guerrillas.

U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher pressed ahead with efforts to broker a ceasefire, meeting again with Syrian President Hafez Assad to present a peace proposal.

As Lebanon's Muslims memorialized victims of last week's Israeli bombing raid on a U.N. base in south Lebanon that killed scores of refugees, peace remained elusive.

On the 12th day of fighting, Israeli air force jets hit a fresh target — a command base for the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine. Like Hezbollah, the Popular Front opposes the Middle East peace process. The Syria-based group has frequently attacked Israel over the years but has not been directly involved in the recent fighting.

The choice of targets sug-

gested growing Israeli frustration over efforts to pin down the elusive Hezbollah guerrillas, who are largely invisible in the valleys of south Lebanon.

The raid was the first in or near Beirut since Israeli warplanes rocketed Hezbollah strongholds in the southern suburbs last Tuesday.

Fighter-bombers fired at least eight rockets into the well-fortified Popular Front base in the coastal hills of Naameh, just south of the capital, sending pillars of smoke into the sky. There was no immediate word on casualties.

The Palestinian radicals are well-protected in Naameh by a concrete tunnel network that periodic Israeli airstrikes over the years have failed to destroy.

Hezbollah said it fired 30 Katyusha rockets into northern Israel on Monday, and the group threatened to introduce new weaponry into the conflict.

"Hezbollah possesses weapons which it has not used yet," said Sheik Nabil Kaouk, the group's southern commander. He did not elaborate.

Lebanese President Elias Hrawi was en route to New York to address a special session of the U.N. General Assembly on Tuesday, while Lebanese Prime Minister Rafik Hariri traveled to Damascus, Syria.

"These negotiations will definitely go on tomorrow and probably the next day," State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns said after Christopher met with Assad in Damascus.

The plan Christopher presented to Assad does not call for Israel's withdrawal from the Israeli-occupied zone in southern Lebanon, Burns said. That topic, he said, is reserved for peace discussions between Israel, Syria and Lebanon.

Following his talks with Assad, Christopher was to fly to Israel to meet with Prime Minister Shimon Peres.

Since the fighting began between Israel and Hezbollah guerrillas, at least 137 people have been killed, most of them Lebanese civilians. Although no Israelis have been killed, more than 300 have been wounded on both sides. The attacks have

forced 400,000 Lebanese and 20,000 Israelis from their homes.

Fighting in the main battle zone in south Lebanon has abated in the last couple of days. The Israeli army told residents of two towns near the Lebanese border that they could come out of bomb shelters, and educators planned to reopen schools there Tuesday.

Amid rain and gray skies, Israeli warplanes mounted eight air raids on suspected guerrilla strongholds in eight villages near the market town of Nabatiyeh and 12 others close to the port of Tyre.

And Israeli artillery shelled areas just north of an Israeli-occupied border enclave, from which guerrillas have been trying to drive Israeli troops for more than a decade.

Shortly after midday, Hezbollah responded with rocket fire that the Israeli army said injured two people.

At the U.N. base in the south Lebanese village of Qana, the whoosh of outgoing Katyusha rockets could be heard, followed shortly afterward by the thud of

incoming Israeli shells.

"It's not a secure position," said the commander of the U.N. base, Lt. Col. Wame Waqanivavalagi. "One is nervous about it, but there's nothing we can do."

At the Qana camp, earth-movers cleared the charred debris from the site of Thursday's attack in the compound housing refugees. There is still no official death toll, but counts range from 76 to more than 100.

In mourning ceremonies across the country Monday, flags flew at half-staff while radio and television stations played somber music and announcers read verses from the Koran, Islam's holy book.

Shops and businesses were shut and residents in Beirut and other cities lit candles on their balconies. People also hung black flags outside their houses, on streets and car antennas.

Some 300 doctors, nurses and workers gathered in front of the American University Hospital in Beirut to observe a minute's silence at midday.

## African peacekeepers enforce cease-fire in the streets of Liberia

By Gary Abramson  
Associated Press

MONROVIA, Liberia — Taxes and residents ventured out warily Monday on to streets charred and nearly abandoned during two weeks of fighting, and U.S. diplomats arrived to bolster a cease-fire enforced by African peacekeepers.

Young fighters in battered, sometimes doorless cars still cruised the city with rifles pointing out the windows, but the third day of a truce among the country's main warring factions was holding as night fell.

Monrovia's who fled looted homes embraced neighbors they hadn't seen since fighting began April 6. A few taxis were out, charging five times the usual rate.

Deputy Assistant Secretary of State William Twaddell and three other U.S. officials landed late Monday and planned to meet Tuesday with leaders of the Liberian government and the West African peacekeeping army, ECOMOG, in hopes of maintaining the peace.

They came with a White House promise of \$30 million in

additional aid to the peacekeepers, who have long accused the West of not giving them enough money and equipment.

The United States has made clear it will not offer troops to assist the African peacekeeping army, which was deployed in Liberia five years ago to try to quell a civil war that has killed 150,000 people since 1989.

About 2,000 U.S. Marines are stationed on Navy ships off the Liberian coast, but they plan to remain there unless needed to bolster the 230-person force

protecting the U.S. Embassy.

Twaddell's meetings will focus on logistical or training assistance the United States might offer the eight-nation African peacekeeping force.

The peacekeepers have been accused of standing by while young fighters of Liberia's warring factions looted and shot their way through Monrovia, the capital. They deny wrongdoing, however, saying their mandate requires them to remain neutral.

"These kids come by and point a rifle at us and say, 'If you try to stop the looting I'll shoot you,'"

said one weary peacekeeper, Nigerian soldier Sarki Aliyu.

More than 2,000 people have been evacuated on U.S. military aircraft to neighboring Sierra Leone and Senegal since April 10.

The evacuations continued Monday, as American helicopters ferried out 22 Lebanese from Monrovia's U.S. embassy compound. Another 30 were to be evacuated later.

They were among the thousands of civilians trapped inside the besieged Barclay Training Center army barracks, the center of the fighting.

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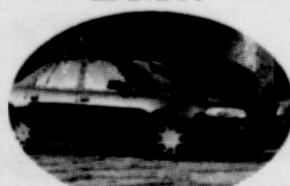
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## ATTENTION! Mustang Daily Wants You

Mustang Daily is seeking a highly motivated person who has a passion for journalism to take over the reigns as editor in chief for the 1996-1997 school year. Qualified applicants must have completed at least two quarters of Journ-352 and all support courses as well as be a full-time Cal Poly student. Interested applicants should submit a written proposal explaining their intentions for the direction of next years' newspaper as well as listing any related experiences. The proposal should contain a resume and cover letter. Submit applications to Jason D. Plemons at the Mustang Daily offices in the Graphics Arts Building (#26) room 226. Deadline for applica-





# Assemblyman pleads Bell Atlantic-Nynex executives say innocent to perjury, merger will create jobs, not layoffs

Associated Press

SANTA ANA, Calif. — Assemblyman Scott Baugh pleaded innocent Monday to perjury and corruption charges stemming from last year's recall of former Speaker Doris Allen.

Baugh, 33, remained seated with spectators in the courtroom as his attorneys entered pleas on his behalf to four felony counts of perjury and 18 misdemeanor counts of violating the Political Reform Act.

The Republican lawmaker left the proceedings early to catch a plane to Sacramento. He declined to comment to reporters, other than to ask them if they were having a "nice day."

Also arraigned Monday were Rhonda Carmony, campaign manager for U.S. Rep. Dana Rohrabacher, and Maureen Werft, Baugh's chief of staff. Both pleaded innocent to charges of election fraud.

Baugh, who won the Nov. 28 election to replace Allen in the 67th Assembly District, was indicted last month on felony charges he concealed the source of campaign money. He faces up to seven years in prison and expul-

sion from the Assembly if convicted.

Carmony, 25, was indicted for allegedly getting Laurie Campbell, a friend of Baugh, to put her name on nominating petitions circulated by others.

Three GOP workers have admitted fraudulently circulating Campbell's petitions and have drawn misdemeanor probation sentences.

Campbell, who admitted entering the race as a Democrat to siphon off opposition votes, was stricken from the ballot by a Sacramento judge.

The election was hotly contested and crucial. It allowed Republicans eventually to take control of the Assembly.

Baugh supporters have accused Orange County District Attorney Michael Capizzi of mounting a witch hunt against the former corporate lawyer.

They contend Capizzi brought charges against Baugh to deflect attention from his own failure to investigate investment strategies that led to the county's bankruptcy and because of other political rivalries.

By Evan Ramstad  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Executives of Bell Atlantic and Nynex said Monday that their \$23 billion merger will benefit both customers and employees by creating more jobs than layoffs and providing better, simpler service.

Opponents fear the industry is undoing the 1984 breakup of the old Bell System, which was meant to encourage competition.

Some consumer advocacy groups objected on the grounds that the deal violated the spirit of the telecommunications deregulation law passed two months ago.

"The public was told the new law would lead to new entrants in every market and instead we are seeing the same old monopolies banding together to prevent competition from developing," said Bradley Stillman, telecommunications policy director at the Consumer Federation of America.

New York State Attorney General Dennis Vacco said Monday his office already had begun to review the deal.

"I find it somewhat ironic that several years ago there was a breakup of AT&T, Ma Bell as it was called, and now the Baby Bells are coming back together," Vacco said. "We have to take a very careful and close look at it to make sure it's not going to diminish competitiveness, especially for telephone rates."

The new Bell Atlantic, serving 13 states and the District of Columbia, will have revenue of \$27.8 billion, 37 million lines and 133,000 employees.

Before its breakup, AT&T Corp. had annual revenue of about \$60 billion, 110 million phone lines and 1 million

employees. It's making even more money today, with annual revenue of \$80 billion, 80 million long distance customers and 300,000 employees.

AT&T is shrinking with the spinoff of its communications equipment and computer manufacturing businesses. By the end of the year, it will employ 200,000 and have revenue of around \$55 billion.

It had been clear well before passage of the telecommunications reform that Bell Atlantic and Nynex would merge. They united their cellular operations last summer and their discussions of an outright merger became public in December.

For most residential users, the deal will have no obvious impact; most people will continue to have just one choice for local phone service — their existing Baby Bell carrier. The only difference will be that Nynex will change its name to Bell Atlantic.

Neither company now is seeking any rate changes, nor would they until after the deal is closed, a year from now or so. And it will be several years before AT&T, MCI, Sprint, cable or cellular companies provide adequate competition to the local carriers.

The merger would be better for business customers. Bell Atlantic and Nynex serve contiguous regions along the Atlantic coast and their merger presents a chance to eliminate some inefficient divisions in business phone operations, which are acute between New York City and New Jersey.

Bell Atlantic chief executive Ray Smith and Ivan Seidenberg, Nynex chief executive officer who becomes vice chairman of the merged company, said there would be plenty of competition in their region.

They blamed the critical comments from AT&T and MCI on the competitors' desire to break into the new Bell Atlantic's territory.

It was MCI's insurgency in the industry that led to the breakup of the Bell System, which split seven Baby Bell phone systems from AT&T. Now there will be five Baby Bells, and MCI and AT&T want to compete for local phone service with them.

Smith and Seidenberg said their ambitions for now are limited to the East Coast and their existing international operations. "We're not interested in any more merger and acquisition activity," Seidenberg said.

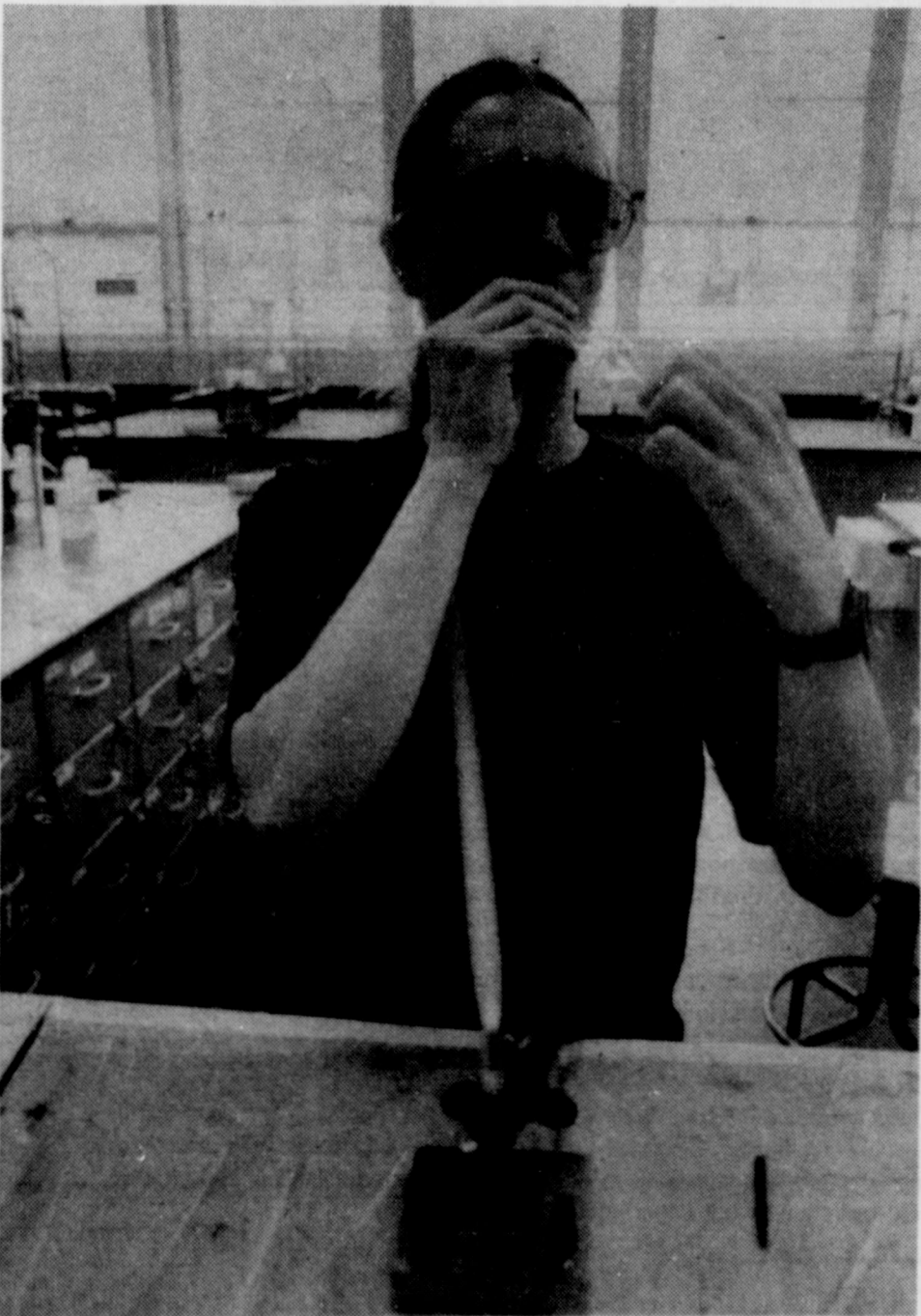
The Bell Atlantic-Nynex deal shapes up to be more contentious than the one announced three weeks ago by two other big local phone companies, SBC Communications Inc. and Pacific Telesis Group.

Those companies serve the two most populous states, California and Texas, and six others. They do not serve regions that are next to each other, the way Bell Atlantic and Nynex do, making it harder to combine technical operations and cut jobs.

The Bell Atlantic-Nynex merger is expected to cost 3,000 positions, mostly administrative, out of 133,000 current employees. Smith and Seidenberg said they hope new long-distance, video and Internet businesses will grow sufficiently to offer positions to those whose jobs might be cut.

The Communications Workers of America said the deal should not be approved by regulators and shareholders if it results in big layoffs. But the executives said no union jobs would be lost, which mollified the group a bit.

## Who blew it?



Chemistry junior Michael Declve tries his hand at glass blowing during Open House festivities over the weekend / Daily photo by Dawn Kalmar

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## Clinton, Democrats urge Dole to schedule vote on minimum wage

By John D. McClain  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration and leading Democrats turned up the pressure Monday on Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole to schedule a vote promptly on legislation to raise the minimum wage.

"It's time for Senator Dole to lead, follow or get out of the way," Labor Secretary Robert B. Reich said.

"Let the majority rule. Let the Democrats and Republicans who support a higher minimum wage have a vote," Reich told the spring meeting of the AFL-CIO Building Trades Council. "The time for talk is over."

Senate Democratic Leader Tom Daschle of South Dakota also urged Dole, the Kansas Republican virtually certain to face President Clinton in the election next November, to move quickly.

"Senator Dole says he is a doer," Daschle said. "The time has come to stop talking and start doing. ... Let's do it. Let's pass it."

In a speech on the Senate floor, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said he would offer a minimum-wage provision to other legislation as early as this week. He urged Dole to reconsider his plans to take up the issue only within a larger package of job-related matters.

**"There is no reason to delay or saddle the minimum wage with other controversial measures."**

Sen. Edward Kennedy

"There is no reason to delay or saddle the minimum wage with other controversial measures,"

Kennedy said. "Senator Dole says it's politics, but it's hard to believe that this kind of inside-the-Beltway politics will work to his advantage."

Democrats are seeking a 90-cent increase in the wage floor, spread over two years. They contend that when adjusted for inflation, the current \$4.25-an-hour minimum, adopted in 1991, will by next January result in the least buying power of any minimum wage in almost 40 years.

Dole and many other congressional Republicans contend raising the minimum wage will result in a loss of jobs. Some businesses, they say, would have to lay off workers if they had to pay more.

"Somebody is going to lose their job because somebody else gets an increase," Dole said Sunday on CBS' "Face the Nation."

Dole and House Speaker Newt Gingrich acknowledged an increase is likely this year, possibly as part of a package deal that includes tax-cut and work-rule legislation.

The administration insists any minimum wage increase should not be cluttered with other proposals.

"Every day Majority Leader Dole delays a clean vote on the minimum wage with inside-the-Beltway political games, the real value of the minimum wage moves closer and closer to a 40-year low," presidential economic adviser Laura D'Andrea Tyson said in a statement Sunday.

In his AFL-CIO speech, Reich too called for "a simple, up-or-down, yes-or-no vote. ... No riders, no amendments, no back-room deals on anti-union, anti-worker provisions."

Reich, who has led the Clinton administration crusade for a higher minimum, contended a raise is "an issue of basic fairness."

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## Polly want some clothes?



The skeleton from "Polly," the girl in the two Cal Polys' 1996 Rose Float, was on display at Open House last weekend / Daily photo by Maureen McDowell

## Housewife humorist Bombeck dies at 69

By Karyn Hunt  
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Erma Bombeck, the housewife whose wry take on suburban life — from cleaning toilets to getting the kids to take out the trash — earned her a wall of fame of yellowing columns on refrigerators across America, died Monday after a kidney transplant. She was 69.

"Erma Bombeck taught those of us who write columns that the funniest things are the things that our readers know the best — houses, cars, kitchens and of course kids," fellow humor columnist Dave Barry said.

Bombeck died at a hospital in San Francisco, where she underwent a transplant earlier this month.

The titles of her books reveal her way of looking at the world: "I Lost Everything in the Postnatal Depression," "The Grass Is Always Greener Over the Septic Tank," "If Life Is a Bowl of Cherries, What Am I Doing in the Pits?" and "When You Look Like Your Passport Photo, It's Time to Go Home."

Bombeck began her column in 1965. It appeared twice a week in about 600 newspapers, amusing readers with her gentle, self-deprecating humor.

Writing about her son's speed in the 100-yard dash, Bombeck said: "9.9! I figured it had to be nine days and nine hours. I once asked him to run the garbage out to the can and it sat by the sink until it turned into a bookend."

She used her light touch on more weighty issues, including that inevitable time when children leave home. "Wouldn't it be wonderful if parents could look at their teen-agers and say,

'I want you to stay, but you can't.' Wouldn't it be wonderful if teen-agers could look at their parents and say, 'I don't want to leave, but I must.' It's so much better to close the door gently on childhood than to slam it," she wrote in 1990.

Even with her success, Bombeck still did housework, wrote about shopping at discount stores and said she never forgot the excitement of earning \$3 per column when she began her career.

"I can't let go of being a housewife," she told Life magazine. "You have to be part of it or you don't know what you're talking about. You've got to empty the garbage, swish out the toilet bowls. Doing the laundry keeps you humble."

Another expert on suburban living, "Hints From Heloise" author Ponce Cruse Evans, said Bombeck's insight into daily life was uncanny.

"I think all of us at one time or another, read her columns and said, 'That's my life. How did she know that?'" Heloise said. "I used to call her and say, 'Did you have a spy in my kitchen? Did my husband call you and tell you I do that?'"

"She knew the joys and trials of our daily lives, yet she managed to say things with such hilarious humor that it all seemed OK."

Bombeck was diagnosed in 1992 with breast cancer and underwent a mastectomy. Shortly after that, her kidneys began failing from a hereditary disorder. She underwent dialysis four times a day at her home and went on a waiting list for a kidney transplant.

**MC SHANE**

**ASI** 1996 Presidential Campaign

The Committee to elect Steve McShane for ASI President presents the following activities for all Cal Poly Students

- April 23 & 24 Stop by Steve's booth on Dexter Lawn
- April 25 Stop by Steve's booth in the U.U. plaza (10am-2pm)
- April 26 Stop by Steve's booth in the U.U. plaza (10am-2pm)  
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# Sierra Club to fight commercial logging

By Scott Sonner  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Sierra Club for the first time is advocating an end to all commercial logging of national forests after members of the century-old environmental group voted by a 2-to-1 margin to change their timber policy.

Casting mail-in ballots over the past three months, members voted 39,147 to 20,287 in support of banning logging on all federal, publicly-owned lands in the United States, a club spokesman said Monday.

The votes were tallied on Saturday. The turnout reflected about 10 percent of the San Francisco-based club's national membership of 587,499.

While the club opposes logging in many cases it never formally before had advocated an end to all logging on national forests.

Dissident members of the club — who recently formed a spinoff group, John Muir Sierrans — have been pressing for a formal

change in the logging policy for years. Muir was the naturalist who founded the Sierra Club in 1892.

"I'm thrilled. John Muir is smiling wherever he is," said Chad Hanson of Eugene, Ore., co-founder of the John Muir Sierrans.

"It is one of the most significant things that has happened internally in the environmental community for a long time. It helps to bridge the gap between grassroots activists and leaders of national environmental groups. It puts us on the same page in terms of a very strong offensive strategy," he said.

Daniel Silverman, a spokesman for the club in San Francisco, said a change in daily workings of the club regarding logging was unlikely to be immediately noticeable.

"The only change will be if legislation is introduced in Congress that specifically says no logging whatsoever on federal property, then we will support that legislation," he said.

Pull this!!!



The Tractor Pull, which was discontinued after the last Poly Royal, returned to Cal Poly's third annual Open House / Daily photo by Dawn Kalmar

## OUTAGE

From page 16

the building was powered by a generator until Monday afternoon.

Despite the generator, staff and students using the music building were somewhat inconvenienced by the need to conserve electricity.

"(The power outage) impacted some classes, but most went on as scheduled," said Michele Abba, an office assistant in the music building.

The power outage did not disrupt any Open House programs directly though, Pattee said.

"This happened at the worst possible time of the year," he said. "The only thing worse would be to have it happen during commencement."

Facility Services shut off power from 1- to 4 p.m. Monday in all locations affected Friday in an attempt to repair the cable located under Tahoe road beside the music building, Pattee said. The attempt was not successful.

Another attempt will be made later in the week. Power to all the originally affected buildings will be disrupted at that time while a crew works on the cable.

The only reported damage from the power outage was a hot water pump motor in the music building, Pattee said.

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Interviews: Thursday, May 2<sup>nd</sup>  
8:30am-4:45pm, Career Services



# Clemency sought for triple murderer Keith Williams

Associated Press  
FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Lawyers for Keith “Danny” Williams asked a federal judge on Monday to block his execution next week for three Merced County murders, saying newly released medical records prove his claims of mental illness at the time of the crimes.

Nearly 600 pages of records, previously withheld by federal prison officials and obtained only last Friday, contain evidence that probably would have persuaded jurors to convict Williams of lesser charges, defense lawyers said in court papers.

They said additional claims were being filed in the state Supreme Court, alleging that a prosecution witness was coerced.

Earlier Monday, Williams’ lawyers argued for clemency before the state parole board, while Merced County Sheriff Tom Sawyer said that “it’s time to do the right thing” and put Williams to death.

The eight-member state Board of Prison Terms voted in closed session on a recommendation to Gov. Pete Wilson after taking public testimony. But neither the board nor Wilson’s office revealed their recommendation.

“Mr. Williams is a convicted murderer, and so far we haven’t seen anything that would change the governor’s mind,” said Ron Low, a spokesman for Wilson. “But the governor takes clemency proceedings very seriously and

will review all of the materials before making a decision.”

Williams, 48, is scheduled to be executed by lethal injection May 3 at San Quentin for the 1978 murders of brothers Miguel and Salvadore Vargas and the brothers’ friend, Lourdes Meza.

He was convicted of fatally shooting them while stealing a \$1,500 check that he and his friends had used to buy a car from Miguel Vargas. According to an appeals court, Williams shot the men, then had sex with Meza in the back of a car, shot her and left her naked body in a field. He was acquitted of raping her.

According to Sawyer and a summary of the crimes by the state attorney general’s office,

Williams bragged to his partner, Robert Leslie Tyson, that he was having sex with Meza when he shot her.

He admitted the killings and offered a defense of diminished mental capacity, which, if successful, could have reduced the charges to manslaughter.

Previous appeals, rejected by state and federal courts, have claimed that Williams was represented incompetently by trial lawyer Roland Howard, who failed to obtain medical records and presented psychiatric testimony that appeared to hurt his case.

The appeal filed Monday in U.S. District Court said Wil-


liams’ mental illness, questioned by the state Supreme Court, is documented in 595 pages of medical records newly obtained from the federal prison system, where Williams was an inmate from 1977 until May 1978, five months before the killings.

In response to previous requests, prison officials had released only 20 pages of records and denied that additional documents existed, defense lawyers said.

One document quotes a doctor as saying Williams had “a history of repeated severe head injuries with hairline skull fracture as well as a 14-15-year history of heroin use.”

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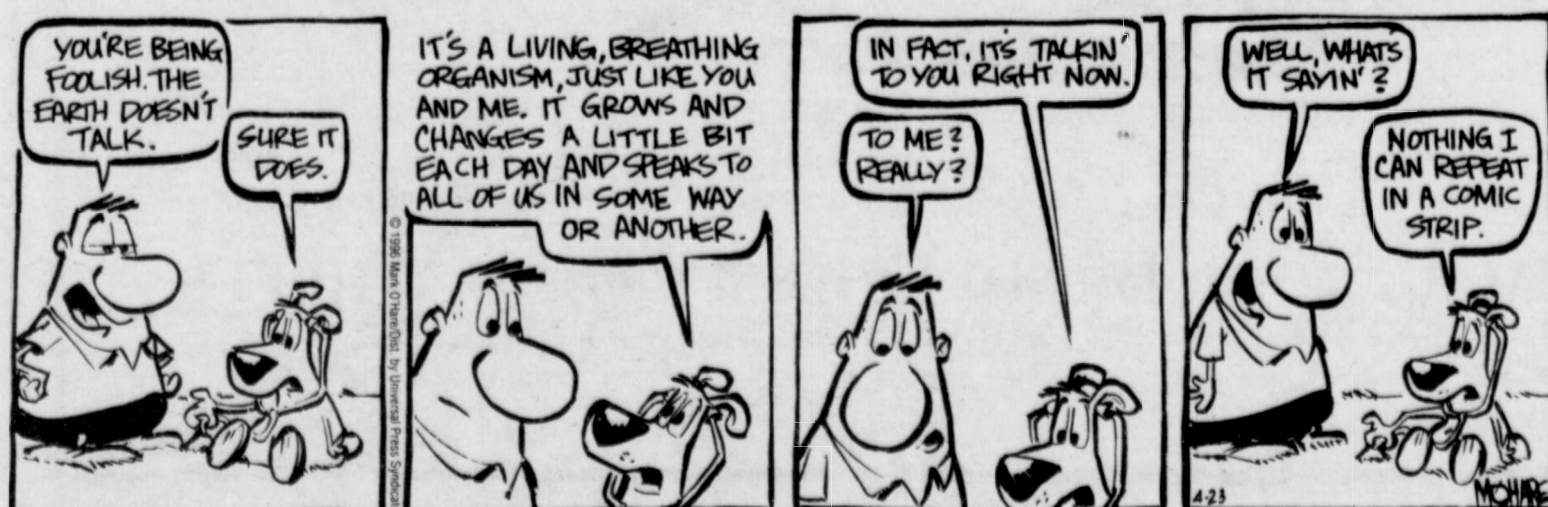
### MISTER BOFFO

by Joe Martin



### CITIZEN DOG

BY MARK O'HARE



### IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



At the Old Scorekeepers Home.



## Lakers likely without Peeler for first-round

Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Anthony Peeler, an important reserve for the Los Angeles Lakers, is doubtful for Thursday night's opener of their first-round playoff series against the two-time defending NBA champion Houston Rockets.

Peeler, who averaged 9.7 points per game, strained his right calf during Sunday night's 92-88 victory at Portland.

The 26-year-old guard was examined by team physician Dr. Stephen J. Lombardo on Monday.

"He's going to be listed as day-to-day, but he's doubtful to play Thursday night," team spokesman John Black said.

Peeler was running downcourt when he stopped near midcourt, clutching the back of his right leg. Within seconds, and before play could be stopped, he sat down on the court.

"I've never felt anything like that before," Peeler said.

Peeler scored 20 points against the Trail Blazers before being injured. He was a major factor as the Lakers finished the regular season with wins in 12 of their final 16 games. He made 25 of his 53 attempts from three-point range in the last nine games.

Peeler was listed on the Lakers' playoff roster Monday along with Elden Campbell, Cedric Ceballos, Vlade Divac, Nick Van Exel, Eddie Jones, Magic Johnson, George Lynch, Sedale Threatt, Corie Blount, Fred Roberts and Derek Strong.

Left off were Anthony Miller, who was placed on the injured list April 16 because of tendinitis in his right knee, and rookie Frankie King, who has been on the injured list since Nov. 24 because of back spasms.

Van Exel, the team's starting point guard, didn't play in the last seven regular-season games because he was suspended and fined an NBA record \$25,000 for bumping referee Ron Garretson on April 9 during a game at Denver.

Johnson returned to action against the Blazers and had six points, three rebounds and 10 assists in 33 minutes. He had missed the three previous games because he was suspended and fined \$10,000 for making contact with referee Scott Foster during a game against Phoenix.

The Lakers will practice behind closed doors for the first time this week as they prepare to face the Rockets, so there will be no advance warning on what lineup will start the opening game.

"Houston will find out who we're starting just before gametime," Lakers coach Del Harris said over the weekend.

Sedale Threatt played well in Van Exel's place, but Van Exel will likely start against the Rockets. The only other uncertain position is small forward, where either Ceballos or Johnson figures to start.

The other starters are Jones at shooting guard, Campbell at power forward and Divac at center.

The Lakers finished the regular season with a 53-29 record — sixth-best in the NBA. The Rockets wound up 48-34 — eighth-best in the league. The teams are seeded fourth and fifth in the Western Conference.

## Open House calm for police

By Tim Bragg  
Daily Staff Writer

The story on crime during Open House weekend at Cal Poly was a boring one.

Tom Mitchell, University Police chief, reported officers had few problems during the weekend, aside from an increased amount of parking problems on Friday.

"When you have 5,000 people on campus and 16,000 students trying to go to class, you're going to have a parking problem," Mitchell said.

Mitchell said that although parking was a problem, it was nothing like last year's Open House. Last year, cars were backed up on Highway 101 all the way to Cuesta Grade because of difficulties people had exiting the highway at the Cal Poly exit.

Mitchell said University

Police got together with Cal Trans to put signs on the highway directing visitors to take the Santa Rosa Street exit.

The only incidents that Mitchell said required major attention from university officers were the arrest of a drunk at the rodeo arena and the arrest of a woman at El Corral Bookstore who was found to have a small amount of an illegal drug in her purse for theft.

Mitchell said the theft was probably not related to Open House.

According to police logs, officers issued three alcohol violations on Saturday and two booths were vandalized Friday night.

"Things at Open House were very quiet," Mitchell said. "It was actually a pretty boring weekend; Cal Poly students

should feel proud that they can handle this kind of weekend."

Mitchell said the main reason why Open House activities do not generate the same problems as the old Poly Royal celebration is Open House is academically-oriented, instead of a four-day party like Poly Royal.

San Luis Obispo Police Capt. Cliff Chelquist said it was a busy weekend for the San Luis Obispo Police Department, but the calls police dealt with were not in the same ball-park as the problems experienced during Poly Royal.

"There were some parties, but no large parties and there was no resistance to police presence," Chelquist said.

Chelquist added that police performed a sting operation that yielded several arrests for fake identification and one arrest for drunk driving.

## Power outage hits Poly on eve of Open House

By Sandra Houghton  
Daily Staff Writer

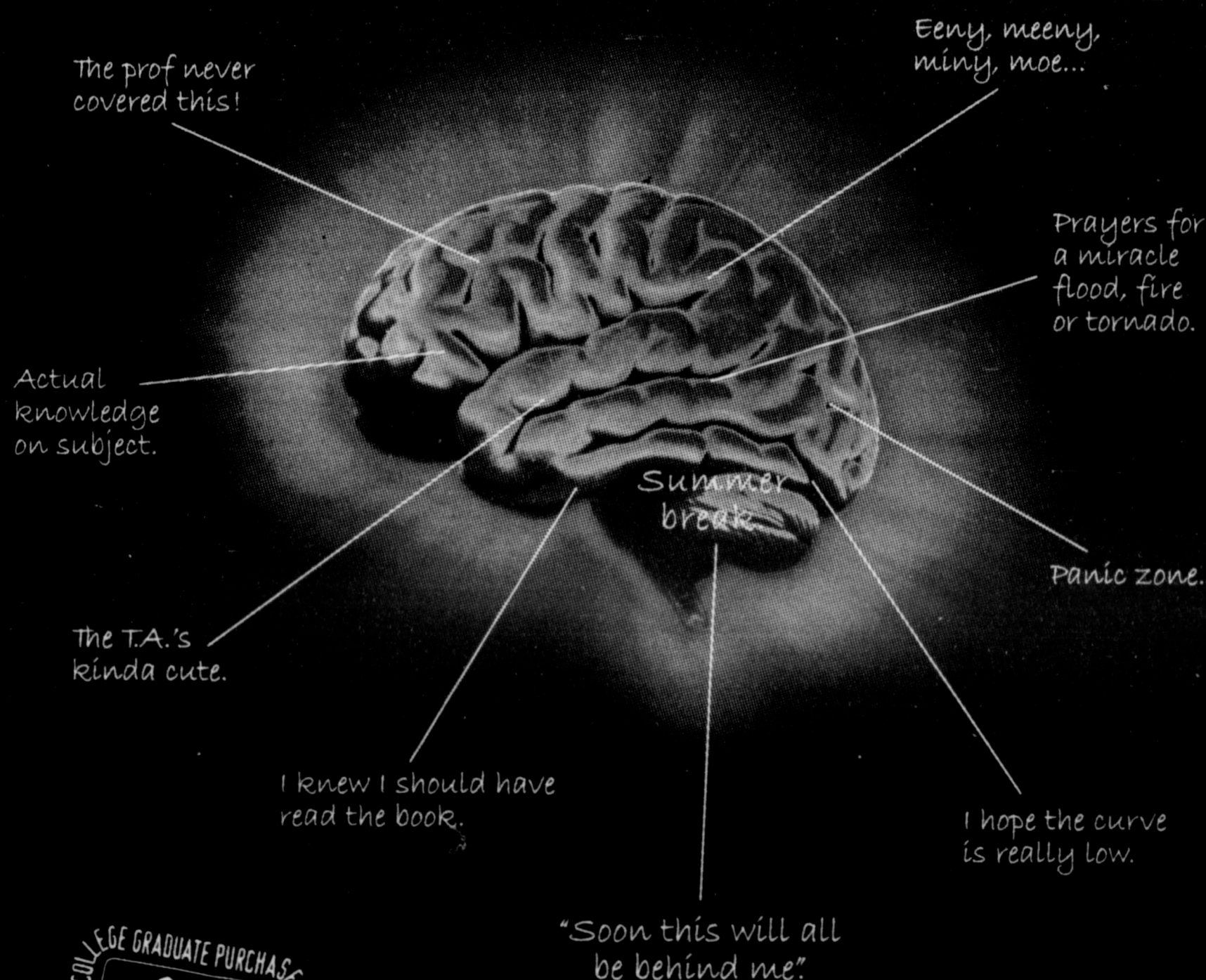
A high-voltage underground cable near the music building blew early Friday morning, temporarily disrupting power in several buildings on the southeast side of campus.

The cable, which blew apart due to age, cut power for two hours early Friday morning to the south mountain dorms, the housing office, Mott Gym, Mott pool, the child care facility, Hillcrest (building 81) and the old portion of the Health Center.

Facility Services restored power by re-energizing the circuit, said Bob Pattee, associate director. Main power in the music building could not be immediately restored, however, so

See OUTAGE page 14

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